## The Intelligencer

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street,

Tux police will not serve warrants in Fulton, but they have been known to take a comfortable per diem for service in the country, and no questions asked. Still, they have a good deal of jurisdiction that they don't exercise in the city.

money sharps wrecked the company and brides to wreck a train bearing 900 pleasure scekers. Train wreckers of this stripe do not wear masks, and they do not fear the penitentiary. That horror may come

couraging but surprising reports of the progress of the trades display. At the present rate we may have to ask room on the other side of the river for part of the procession. As an attractive spactacle, as an advertisement for this whole industrial community on both sides of the river and as a popular educator, the trades display will not be excelled by any other feature of the Big Reunion. Nobody who has saything to show can afford to be left out of that display.

To a young man about to go West the St. Paul Globe gives this advice: "He should not think of coming West unless an other ways the saything to show can afford to the short of the show can afford to the state of the structure which could have been built new for a few hundred dollars—and with this shameful provision the men responsible for it set up a print of the coming West unless an other ways the size of the structure of the structure which could have been built new for a few the should not think of coming West unless an other ways the size of the structure of the

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up the case of the Philadelphia postoffice with insent to whitewash the pets of the cratic machine at the back of it to offend. All the same Mr. Randall's man, Postmasof view Republicans will not object to this. and it is about time that those who favor that reform understood that Higgins is right when he says that Civil Service re-

CUMBERLAND, MD., August 14 .- Hon. J. H. Gordon, ex-Judge of the District Court from this county, and until now a prominent member of the Allegheney county bar, dropped dead from heart disease on they the Peoria dead to arrange for burial, Washington street, this city, last night. He was a member of the last constitu-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.-The War Department has received a telegram ing an uprising of White River Utes, near Meeker, Colo., and asking the sesis tance of United States troops in suppressing it. A telegram has been forwarded to fien. Crook, who has command of that military department for such action in the case as he deems advisable. He has full power to act in the matter and will send troops to the scene of the trouble if thought necessary. There are plenty of troops just north and south of Meeker and they list and to the scene of the trouble it thought necessary. There are plenty of troops just north and south of Meeker and they tree was in circulation in from the Governor of Colorado announccan be utilized on short notice. The Utes are regarded as a daugerous tribe and an uprising amoug them, may prove serious nuless promptly suppressed.

Sliver Cortificates for Circulation, WASILINGTON, August 14 -The United States Tressurer having accumulated a supply of one Bud two dollar silver certifisupply of one Bad two other shree certar-cates sufficient to meet the current heavy demand, has arranged for the prompt de-livery of these notes to banks, bankers and others making the required deposit from and after to-morrow. The issue of these notes has been suspended since the

Inter of May last.

A statement prepared at the Treasury
Department to show the status of three
per cent loans makes the following exhiblt: Total amount of the loan. \$305. Total amount of the loan. \$305, 581,250; redeemed under calls, \$209,475,650; purchased, \$3,322,250; called and outstanding, \$2,783,150.

Should have Killed Himself First, posed to laye and to make the penniless at the beginning of the pleasure trip. One afternoon and then committed y hlowing out his brains. Apfel ty-five years of ago while his wife years younger, and they leave New York, August 14 .- A New Orleans suicide by blowing out his brains. Apfel suicide by blowing out his brains. Apfel was twenty-five years of age while his wife was five years younger, and they leave two babies, both under two years. They were married three years age and with his mother-in-law boarded on Royal street, It has not been a happy marriage and quarrels have been frequent. Mrs. Apiel, after a quarrel with her husband, Thursday, save notice that she would live with him no longer. He left the house. Returning yesterday afternoon he told the landlady that he wanted to have a last look at his wife and bables. Mrs. Apie.

## THE GREAT DISASTER

AT THE CHATSWORTH BRIDGE,

\_strong Case Against the Road Offi-Dead-Scenes About the Wreck.

Wabash, and in May, 1880, was leased to that road for 401 years. In four years dry. Then they threw it back on the road. The corporation has been upon them after public opinion shall have running on nothing, and in orexistence has begun giving cheap CHAIRMAN FOLLACK gives not only enexcursions. That to Niagara Falls,
courseling but surprising reports of the
which the sulfated train of Wednesday
night was bound, was suvertised at \$7.50

prohibition are not willing to accept our professions of good faith. This is not surprising, seeing that the Freeman is constitutionally incapable of telling the triangle ampaign agreement with the Prohibition Amendment Lesgue, there will brobably be more "unwilling to accept our professions of good faith." Persons in any way utcreated will want to know whether any was left the Freeman is sonditioned will want to know whether any was left the god and its policy.

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BURYING THE DRAD

than they can attend to. Not only have but others who will be shipped home to

All last night the death-carts were rum-All last night the death-carts were rumbling through the city, trains bearing the dead arriving at 12:30 and 2:10. In many instances the dead were taken to their late homes. But the condition of the bodies was such, owing to the terrible way in which they were mangled and the greatheat of the weather, that it was necessary to send for the undertakers to remove them. The growd lineared around move them. The crowd lingered around the Union Depot all night, notwithstandthere was no possibility that trains could arrive after 2:30 o'clock before morning.

also certain. There was in circulation in Piper City to-day a wild story of the discovery near the wreck of the fingers of s woman evidently cut off by an ax and woman evidently cut off by an ax and with the supposed intention of securing the rings on the bands of the dead. The tale did not have the remotest foundation in fact. Other stories are more substantial. Mrs. Dr. Hayden, of Fort Madison, Ia., found her hand natchel, lost in the wreck, but a peckethook in it at the time it was lost was gone when the satchel was returned. Search was being made this morning for a satchel belonging to Mrs. Christian Zimmerman and Mrs. Valdego, in which were three matches, that of a friend being also put in for safety while traveling, and \$130 in currency. Latest inquiries made do not show that the watches and money were recovered. Upon the body of John Zeiter, of Pekin, when examined by his friends were found his silver watch and some valueless pooket trinkets, but no money. He was supposed to have had \$75 with him, and cristing aboutd not be found penniless at

A PLAUSIBLE THEORY. It has aroused the indignation of the people who went so promptly to the res cue of the auffering passengers on the illcue of the substring passengers on the ill-fated train that any of the robberies should be attributed to them, and there is no reason to believe that any of their number were guilty. The robberies, so far as reported, appear to have been com-mitted, without exception, immediately after the accident and before the arrival of the rescuing party. A Mr. Davine Returning Yesterday afternoon he told the landlady that he wanted to have a last look at his wife and bables. Mrs. Apfel without exception, immediately flow two hours, when the well was plugged and Apfel dead at the foot of the stairs, still clutching the pistol in his hands.

Ex-U. S. Sanator Sargeant, of California, diet in San Francisco yesterday.

CHATSWORTH, ILL., August 14.-The

hand a small bag which he had laid down when he went to the assistance of the injured. He thought of it in a few moments and returned to put it in a place of safety, but it had already been stolen. "I think," said Mr. Devine, "that all the roibbing was done by people on the train. The best opportunity for such acts occurred before the people with lights arrived from Piper City and Chalsworth." Mr. Devine's views are supported by one circumstance not heretofore made at all prominent in the dispatches. The excursion was a cheap one, and among those who took advantage of the rates were many who at least would not be relieved of snapicion because of their social position. The railroad authorities have nothing to say on the snbject of the robberies. QUEER ACTIONS OF OFFICIALS.

thing of the many who had examined the hand-bags or values before him or who followed him in so doing. The railroad management has certainly been negligent in the details of attending to the welfare of the victims of its cuivert. The only place where real enterprise has been shown is in the clearing of the tracks for the passage of trains.

THE RAILROAD LOSS. Probability of Heavy Damage Suits Agalus

of Unataworth who have seen suspicious characters loitering about, as required by that theory. The flames of the burning culvert were plainly seen from Unataworth at intervals for several hours before the sccident. From the lay of the land they must have risen five or size feet above the track to have been seen so far. It is plain that an attempt had been made to protect the bridges of the road from fire. A personal inspection of other culverts in that vicinity shows that it was not done so as to afford complete protection. A personal inspection along the line of the road for several miles shows that the grass and weeds were not all burned off, but many patches were left under the grass and weeds were not all burned off, but many patches were left to make the grass and weeds were not all burned off, but many patches were left to make the grass and weeds were not all burned off, but many patches were left to make the grass and hedges all along the track east of the wreck they saw fire the grass and the grass and hedges all along the way. The best evidence obtainable was within one hundred rods of the burned bridge when it was left. There is a general sentiment among the resident has a that the against many patches are the burned bridge when it was left. There is a general sentiment among the resident has a that the against many patches are the burned bridge when it was left. There is

scrape yesterday, and spent part of the night in the county jail as a consequence of his folly. The Senator was interested tin a case on trial in the County Court, which had some local political significance. Judge Newman, who tried the case. A light of Senator Riddleberger. No one was surprised therefore when the verdict in the case on trial was exactly the reverse of what Riddleberger desired it should be.

\$25, and committed him to jail for ten

The excitement was tremendous, and as the news spread around town partisanship ran rampant. Riddleberger's friends swore they would get him out if they had to burn the jail to do it. Upon hearing these threats Newman's Iriands vowed they would defend the jail by force if necessary. All Riddleberger's influence availed him nothing in his efforts for release. As darkness eattled down on the town the Sonator was making a fair meal off prison rations and preparing to make himself comfortable for the night. Later in the ovening a mob composed of the nimeel consistants for the night. Later in the evening a mob composed of the Senator's admirers surrounded the isil and demanded his release. The isiler made a slight resistance, but was overpowered, and in a few moments Mr. Riddleberger and the state of the state was liberated.

Changes in Government Offices. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14 .- Mr. Whitney, who has long held the position of chief draughtsman of the Bureau of Steam Engineering in the Navy Depart-ment, has been dismissed. His successor

has not been sunounced.
Secretary Whitney has been out of town Secretary Whitney has been out of town to-day and it has not been possible to secure official confirmation of the report telegraphed last night that Admiral Luce has asked to be relieved from the command of the North Atlantic squadron. Such information as can be gathered from other sources, however, is entirely confirmators.

Natural Gas in Tennesse CHATTANOOGA, August 13.-A vein of natural gas has been struck near this city

## CROP PROSPECTS.

WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1887.

The Drouth in the West Practically Ended -Bradstreet's Review.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.-The ollowing is the weather crop bulletin August 13:

has been from two to three degrees below

cate that the week has been favorable for the cotton crop, although the crop needs more rain in portions of Tennessee and Arkansas. Less than 50 per cent of the usual amounts of rain was reported in the tobacco region of Kentucky and Tennessee during the past four weeks; during the same period in Virginia over 75 per cent of the usual amount of rain occurred, and in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Connecticut the rainfall for the month has been largely in excess.

TRADE REVIEW.

New York, August 13 .- Bradstreet's in

The Department of Agriculture rep point to a corn crop equal to that of 1886,

when the verdict in the case on trial was of chicago, Louisville, Quincy, St. Louis and of exactly the reverse of what Riddleberger desired it should be.

At Riddleberger's suggestion the prisoner who figured in the case was hauled by through the streets of the town with a place and round his neck containing some protty severe and caustic reflections on the Judge. Troops of people followed the prisoner on his trayels, most of them highly amused at the carious turn an old personal quarrel had taken, but many of them indignant at the aspersions put on the Judge. Finally one of the Judge's friends went to him and told him what was going on. Ten minutes afterwards a policeman arrested Riddleberger for contempt of court. There was a tumult in the streets around the Court House, and the excited people clamored at the doors for admission. After he had given Mr. Riddleberger an opportunity to make an explanation, which didn't appear to be satisfactory, the Judge fined the Sanator \$25, and committed him to jail for too days.

sell has been strong in some quarters, and prices are generally weaker. For many descriptions they are quite lc per pound lower than at the beginning of the month. The decline has atimulated purchases to a certain extent, inquiries are frequent and more activity is apparent than during the greater part of July. Still the takings of the mills do not largely auticipate future requirements. Orders for spring-weight requirements. Orders for spring weight fabrics are not yet numerous, and the prevailing inclination of buyers is to pursue the "hand-to-mouth" policy.

CHICAGO, August 14.-The following crop summary will appear in this week's igane of the Farmers' Review:

Rains fell quite generally throughout Rains fell quite generally throughout the West last ween, refreshing parched pastures and invigorating more or less all growing crops. The rain unfortunately came too late to be of any real benefit to growing corn, and has had little effect for good, except on late planted, or low lying fields. Much more rain will be required to put the pastures in good fall condition and replenishing wells and other sources of stock water. The estimates having been made from reports previous to the the rainfall, do not indicate any improvements accruing therefore.

cent; 7 counties in Indiana, 46,13; Ohio, 77; 9 in Missouri, 69; 9 in Kansas, 37.3; 19 in Iowa, 80.7; 10 in Nebrasks, 38.5; 12 in Minnesota, 85 3.

PITTSBURGH, August 14.—The latest in-sestigation shows that the fire originated in the cellar of the Masonic building and derneath the dry goods store of Campgentlemen were sitting in the uphostering

traits of all the Past Grand Masters of Pittaburg, which were destroyed. A num-ber of Masons were in the room guarding it against intruders, until forced away by the flames. Deputy Grand Master Peter C. Shidle gazed on the destruction of the building with tears streaming down his theeks.

theeks.

The only casualty reported was an accident to a man named John Keefe. He deat to a man named John Keefe. He was on a building in Virgin Alley assist-ing the firemen, when he fell and was fa-

THE LOSSES. A careful estimate just made put the loss at at least \$500,000. The walls of the Hamilton and Schmidt & Friday buildthe loss will be about \$50,000 Schmidt & Friday's losses are about \$50,000. The insurance on their building and stock is \$250,000. Holtzman places his loss at \$50,000 and Campbell & Dick at \$175,000. The damage to the Penny Press will be about \$10,000 and to the Dispatch probably \$2,000. Masonic hall is totally destroyed and the loss will not be far from \$75,000. The 150 tenants of the Hamilton and Schmidt & Friday buildings loss in the pgzrpgate \$100,000. Total insurance was \$560,000.

AN INSULT TO CATHOLICS.

Cennessee will hold its reunion in this

ing part in the exercises of the reunion. This attempt to introduce an enemy of the Catholic church, under the anapices of the Army of the Tennessee, is an outrage. It is scandalous. Nor does the fact that a Catholic, is Chairman of the Committee on Invitations palliste the offense in the least. I don't think that the wishes of my friend Colonel Atkinson (the Chairman referred to) were consulted in the matter. He knows as well as I that Dr. McGlynn's name is odious to every Catholic who loves justice and is obedient to authority, and that his coming here will be the occasion of grave scandal. Let not the memory of the thousands of dead Catholic heroes of the Army of the Tennessee be inculted, nor the feelings of the living outraged, by the presence at this rounion of Dr. McGlynn. Very truly yours, William H. Hughes, Whether Dr. McGlynn will deem it best, under the circumstances thus set forth, to stay away, remains to be seen.

An Interesting Incident.

owing to the coke strike, has been regained. Supplementary Southern cotton mill reports show that the increases since 1880 have been of capital, 15 per cent; cotton tractives, 22 per cent; wages earned 39 per cent; cotton used, 41 per cent, and cotton fabric produced, 47 per cent.

All of the eastern wool markets continue in buyers favor. The pressure to sell has been strong in some quarters, and prices are generally weaker. For many descriptions they are quite to per pound lower than at the beginning of the month. The decline has attimulated purchases to a certain extent, inquiries are frequent and General Sterman from Kensaw mountain. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Angust 14 .- At the the summit of Allstona mountain, to which General Sherman Irom Kensaw mountain, fifteen miles away, signalled to General Ocrae over the heads of the Confederate troops to hold his position until Federal reinforcements could arrive. This incident was the basis for the late P. P. Bliss' well known song, "Hold the Fort, for I am Coming."

Chaucellor Vincent made a happy response and the utmost enthusiasm was

porrance & Bros'saw mill at Bristol, Pa, burned Saturday. Loss \$25,000. A \$25,000 fire at Washington, D. C., destroyed a brewery and furniture ware house yesterday. Hon. Amor Smith, mayorof Cincinnati, was married Saturday to Miss Ida May Sinnett, of the same city.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

GAMES OF THE PAST TWO DAYS Saturday's Games at Zanesville-Sunday

The games played by the clubs of the bell & Dick. It is said a small party of materially changed their standing in severloss of two games to Mansfield having re-August 13, the daily average temperature has been from two to three degrees below normal in the States on the Atlantic coast. It has been decidedly warmer than usual in the central valleys, the daily excess ranging from three to five degrees, and in the region from Texas northward to Nebraska the daily average excess ranged from five to eight degrees. The average temperature for the season from January 1 to August has been generally in excess from the Alleghenies weetward to the Rocky Monntains. The seasonal temperature has also been in excess in the middle Atlantic States and southern new England, but at all other Atlantic coast stations, and from Lak Sugerior terms and thoughtlessly three wards to excess the first accompany. The floor was divided into five decided the first story and rented the season from January 1 to August has been generated to the Rocky Monntains. The seasonal temperature has also been in excess in the middle Atlantic States and southern new England, but at all other Atlantic coast stations, and from Lake Sugerior terms and thoughtlessly three was contacted in the season from January 1 to August has been generatine were made to excess in the middle Atlantic States and southern new England, but at all other Atlantic terms and thoughtlessly three was able to the coast extending the first story and the first story and fend the first to fourth place and Wheeling, poor partments, the Blue room, the Chapter terms and thoughtlessly the Massnield at sonly 14 points behind at the first terms and the contents of the season for the first story and rented the first story and r

The games to be played this week are

At Mansfield — Zanesville, 15, 16 Wheeling, 19, 20. Akron Still Going Down, Down colal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SANDUSKY, August 14.-The Sanduskys 

Batteriee—Schell and Fitzsimmons for Sandusky; Alexander and McLaney for Akron. Hits—Sandusky, 15; Akron, 18. Errors—Sandusky, 3; Akron, 5. Struck out—by Schell, 2; Alexander, 3. Base on balls—off Schell, 5; Alexander, 7. Um-pire—Bell.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 14—Columbus settled down to-day with the stick and drubbed the Canton team in great style. The Canton team had not shown what they could do under hard hitting, and to-day went to pieces. Somers pitched a great game for Columbus, strik-lar ant away components.

latter, making five defeats out of the six is directly due to the biased work of Mcand indifferent work, and hard luck, brought about the other defeats. Saturitle sized Sallivan up and bunching her hits knocked out two runs. Miller, of Zanesville, made a home run by knocking another ball over the fence.

Lauer'e hand was split in the eighth inning by a fly, which accident filled the bases with Wheeling men, but the home team was equal to the emergency, and three men were put out without a score being made, Crogan being cut off at home plate by a fine throw of Barnes. The Wheeling team hit the ball hard and often, but mostly into the hands of the fielders. Stallberger umpired a very good game, there being but one kick during the game. Smorthwaite started to steal second in the second inning and it was thought by many that he was thrown out but Stellberger allad him accidents.

cision was very close. Score: O Johnson, c... O Weich, r.... O Lauer, l.... O Smurth'e, s. 1 Frye, 1.... O Barnes, cf ... Totals...... 4 11 24 11 2 Totals..... 5 9 27 15 6

Other Saturday Games in the Ohlo League

Chancellor Vincent made a happy response and the utmost enthusiasm was manifested. Afterward, Charles E. Bolton gave his illustrated lecture on "The American Civil War."

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Hantan-Teemer boatrace was won by Teemer by three lengths.

Dorrance & Bros', saw mill et B. Link.

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At Columbus the home team was once

Earned—Columbus, 2; Canton, 2. Hits—Columbus, 10; Canton, 11. Errors—Columbus, 5; Canton, 7.

New Players Secured.

John Esston was released by Zanesville Saturday, and is reported to have been at at once signed by Mansger Nicholson for Wheeling. Easton is the pitcher over whom Wheeling and Zanesville had such a dispute early in the season. Wheeling also secured another pitcher Saturday in the person of Morrison, released by Indianapolis, of the League, He was gotten through Jack Glasscock, of this city, the great short stop He has won a majority of the games he pitched with Indiannpolis and is quite handy with the bat. He will report to the club at Akron to-day and go right to work. This makes five pitchers Wheeling has on the roll and some releases are in order. Dunn and Kimber will probably be dispensed with. Kimber had some warm words with Crogan during one of the Zanesville games and Saturday he refused to pitch when called upon by Nicholson; there has been to say the least, a lack of harmony between him and the heads of the club. Dunn has fast been getting to be too unreliable. His temper was too easily ruffled, and that once done, he pitched a bad game. The temper was too easily ruffied, and that once done, he pitched a bad game. The

An important meeting of the directors of the home club is called forthis evening. Another "reorganization" is rumored.

bat.

A sensational story was published in one of yesterday's Pittsburgh papers to the effect that at to-day's meeting of the National Lesgue, at Long Branch, certain players will be investigated, whom it is alleged have been playing crooked and working the pool boxes. The story has caused considerable talk here.

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Bailey returned Saturday evening. His hand was split in Friday's game in the same place it was on a former trip, and it will be a week or ten days before he can play again. With only two catchers to call on the club is once more in a weak condition to make a trip, and another string of discouraging defeats is probable.

The Cyclones and Shamrocks played a game at the Island Park Saturday aftermon, in the presence of short four hun-

game at the Island Park Saturday after-noon, in the presence of about four hun-dred spectators. The game was for \$25 a side and the gate money, which ran the total purse up to about \$90. The batteries were Leach and Mullarky for the Oy-clones, and Snyder and Buckly for the Shamrocks. The score atood 16 to 3 in layor of the Oyclones. Yesterday's Association Games

At Staten Island the crowd of 10,000 got their full money's worth. The game was essentially a battle of pitchers. Weldman, late of the Detroits, for whom the Mets paid -1,000, was in the box for them, and Terry curved for Brooklyn. Terry struck out more men. but he also gave more bases on balls. The Mets got their hits well bunched, while Brooklyn scattered theirs. Brooklyn, 0; Mets, 2. Hits—Brooklyn, 7; Mets, 8. Errors—Brooklyn, 6; Mets, 2.

lyn, 6; Mets, 2.

At Cincinnati Hecker's home run hit in the last inning saved Lou'sville from a shut out. Smith was wonderfully effective, no less than cloven men striking out. The Reds hit Ramsey at critical points and ran bases in a beautiful manner. Cincinnati 6, Louisville 3. Errors—Cincinnati 3, Louisville 3. Errors—Cincinnati 3, Louisville 3.

3, Louisville S,
At St. Louis the Champions won their twelfth successive game from Cleveland without effort. In the first inning second man to bat McKean sent a red hot liner at Dave Fouts, which the long pitcher pluckily fielded. In doing so the ball struck him on the thumb of his right hand, knocking it out of joint, and he was compelled to retire, King going in the points. St. Louis S, Cleveland 1. Hits—St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8.

Saturday's League and Association Games.
At Cincinnati the home team won notwithstanding the fact that it made
nearly all the errors. Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 4. Hits—Cincinnati 14; Cleveland 2.
Frors—Cincinnati 12; Cleveland 2.
Pitchers—Serad and Daily.
At Staten Island both teams batted hard
but fielded poorly. Athletics 11, Metropolitans 13. Hits—Athletics 21, Metropolitans 23. Errors—Athletics 8, Metropolitans 20. Pitchers—Atkisson and
Mays.

York, 6. Errora—Boston, 5; New York, 8.

At Chicago—Chicago won on her merits. All the runs were earned. Chicago, 8; Detroit, 2. Hits—Chicago, 13; Detroit, 3; Detroit, 6. Errors—Chicago, 1; Detroit, 1. Pitchers, Clarkson and Getzsin.

At Indianapolis—Shomberg's general bad play on first lost the game for Indianapolis. Indianapolis I: Pittsburgh 6. Earned—Pittsburgh 2: Pitchers—Galvin and Healy. Hits—Pittsburgh 7; Indianapolis 11. Errors—Pittsburgh 2; Indianapolis 7.

At St. Louis—Louisville downed the Champions with ease. Chamberlain was very effective, and though a greater number of hits were made off him than King, they were scattered. St. Louis 12; Louisville 13. Hits—St. Louis 12; Louisville 14. Errors—St. Louis 5; Louisville 2.

Archbishop Elder on the Labor Question. BALTIMORE, MD., August 14.—The new church of the Redemptional Fathers, Catholic church is the friend of the workingmen, and he urged them to remember
now that the 'day had arrived in which
the laboring man asserts and maintains
his righta, that there was danger of their
forgetting their religious obligations. He
pointed to St. Joseph as a model of the
laboring man, constant to duty. He
claimed no rights except such as God
had given him, and above all he wanted
none other. An immense throng of none other. An immense throng of people attended the ceremonies.

A Terrible Accident. PITTEBURGH, August 14.—The body of a two-year old child of John Mahinsky, a laborer living on Spring alley, was delaborer living on Spring alley, was de-youred by flames in its coffin to-day while awaiting birrial. In accordance with the rights of the Ro-man Catholic Church a number of candles were burning about the coffin. Several children were in the room and one of them accidentally upset one of the candles. The lace took fire, and before the flames could be artinoxialed the coffic was in

## PRINCE FERDINAND.

BULGARIA'S NEW GOVERNOL

Puture Movements.-Other For-

TIERNOVA, August 14 -Prince Ferdi-

and was enthusiastically welcomed on

day he attended a tedeum in the Cathemilitary and official escort he proceeded military and official escort he proceeded to the hall of the great Sobranje. The Sobranje was in session and when the Prince entered he was greeted with prolonged cheering. The Metropolican delivered an address and administered the oath to the Prince, who therespon signed the constitution. M. Stolioff, the Prince Minister, on behalf of Prince Ferdinaud, read a proclamation saving. "W.

Many new cases of cholera are reported at Malta.

The Jew, Lipska, who was sentenced to be hanged in London, has been granted a respite of one week.

A "whip" has been issued calling upon the Parnellite members to attend the House of Commons on Thursday next," the England, Austria and Iraday next, arrived Turkey an identical note declaring they Oy-consider the election of Prince Ferdinand the legal.

A dispatch from Madrid asserts that General Salamanca declines to fight a duel with the correspondent by whom he was challenged.

A collision between the British steams

Forbiton and the Greek steamer Andrea Vagilanc off Lizard Point, Saturday, re-suited in the drowning of seven persons. Two French aronauts made a balloon assension from Paris yesterdoy, their ob-ject being to attain the highest altitude at which it is possible for a human being to live.

King Humbert, of Italy, is sounding the King Humbert, of Ray, is sounding the Pope to ascertain whether be will accept a jubilee present from His Majesty. The Queen of Portugal and Princess Olothde have sent beautiful presents. Vast Multitudes welcomed Prince Ferdi-

was almost sufficated and the younger was in the throes of death. A portion of the flesh of the breast and atomach had best eaten away by the older child who was almost starved. The mother is under arrest, as the younger child will die.

THROUGH THE STATE. lecidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Senator Kenna is booked for a speech on the 14th of September.

Senator Kenna and family have returned to their home at Charleston from White Sulphur Springs, where they have been Sewers, a new court house, streets paved with fire brick and the introduction of natural gas as fuel, are enumerated by the Parkersburg State Journal as a few of the pressing needs of that town.

Frank Dotson, of Ritchie county, in at-tempting to jump off a B. & O. freight train at his home near Morganville, lost his balance and fell under the wheels. One leg and one arm were cut off.

The West Virginia Enterprise, the organ of the colored people heretofore edited by Bev. Mr. Payne at Oharleston will heretofter be conducted by J. Edwin Campbell, an educated young Ohioan. He is highly spoken of. spoken ol.

Edgar Halstead, a young man of Nicholas county, while reparing a revolver accidentally discharged it and was severely wounded in the thigh. The ball has not been recovered and death from bloodpoisoning is feared.

It is proposed by several citizens of Morgantown to organize a company to manu-facture fire brick, and the West Virginia Railroad authorities have made them an

creek, with good freight rates.

A good looking young woman named Ferguson, aged about 20, living in Putoam county near the Lincoln county line, has been put in jail charged with stealing \$300 from Dr. George Nye, in whose family sho was employed as a domestic. She has managed in some way to dispose of nearly all that eum.

The District Lodge of the G. U. O. O. F., of West Virginia held its annual meeting at Maiden a few days since. P. B. Burbridge, principal of the Charleston colored schools for the ensuing year, was elected District Master; Wm. Stribland, of Point Pleasant, was elected District Secretary.

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Miss Belle, daughter of Sheriff Berry, of Mies Beile, daughter of Sheriff Berry, of Braxton county, eloped a few days since with a man named Orutchfield. The lather pureaed, and overhauling the pair at Wirt C. H. compelled them to return home and be married in a proper manner. Before he could induce them to do this, however, he had to knock his prospective southlaw down. eon-in-law down. They had set their minds on going down the river.

Rev. R. A. Gibson, who for several years Mev. R. A. Gibson, who for several years has been rector of Trinity church of Parkersburg, has concluded to sever his connection with that church in order to accept a call from Christ Church of Cincinnati. He will go there some time in October. That church is the oldest Protestant Epincopal church in Cincinnati, and one of the strongest and most infinential. Mr. Gibson went to Parkersburg in 1878 and found the congregation worshipping in a small unpretentious frame house. Under his administration an elegant stone church the rainfall, de not indicate say improvements according therefrom.

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